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From the Knickerbocker for April. THE BREATH OF SPRING.

grides. Laugh, ye waters bine—guisds. Laugh, ye waters bine—ing burst, ye lad-imprisoned leaves! ons—Xanne's censers—ope and fling mas faith, on the first breath of Spring!

seer of the newers—thy kind of balm!

I sake them, himbing, to the shower and beam

h mod and vale thou wendest like a charm,
the each slope, and fringing every stream;

arkened; actures bound the frelick herd,
things living seem with rapture stirved.

cearier of May!—sent forth to dress inhears the howers she soon shall beautify, prom's spirit o'er life's wilderness of Hope to vivify futurity; all that like thee I the world might rove, allier all things into life and love!

tenations are a mystery,
g that mightier mystery—the mind!
, ow, it for off share I see:
mens a fragrance on thy wings, sweet wind,
young riolet's, when its leaves expand illess of my native land!

spice, of that sweet odor born, tag-home, and its far-shadowing trees, ingrealet, the daisied lawn, ressip'd meadow—beautiful are these! here they be but phantoms of the mind, thee for their presence, gentle wind.

## BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

m Lamartine's Pilgrimage to the Ho nd in 1833, a work which has passed gh two editions within a short time. sired Jerusalem as a poet and philosoand returned with his mind enlightw sublime and awful lessons." On bject of devotion at sea, he says :

myer was not invented: it was born the first sigh, with the first joy, the first w of the human heart; or rather man born to pray; to glorify God or to imhim, was his only mission here below. eperishes before him, or with him; ery of glory, of admiration, or of love a he raises towards the Creator, does tish on his passing from the earth: seem's, it resounds from age to age in stof the Almighty, like the echo of his toice, like the reflection of his own ence. It is the only thing in man a wholly divine, and which he can with joy and pride, for this pride is a ge to Him, to whom alone homage is

e infinite Being. hat a world is the world of prayer! fleings mutually known or unknown, has always seemed to me that prayer

of calculations, and call themselves confess him at least in every creed by than others. For instance,

he Cedron, leading to Gethsemane done to others. garden of Olives, seats himself upon

ase arose from the dry bed of the while they lorget their bad ones. on of the human race, when the Di- riors. agony, before meeting his death at with their business, while they often com-

Thee into the chalice already drunk for us!'

A gentleman from the country, placed his son with a dry goods merchant instreet. For a time all went on well .- At length a lady came into the store to pur chase a silk dress, and the young man wait ed upon her. The price demanded was agreed to, and he proceeded to fold the goods. He discovered, before he had finished, a flaw in the silk, and pointing it out to the lady, said, "madam, I deem it my duty to tell you that there is a fracture in the silk." Of course she did not take it.

The merchant overheard the remark, and immediately wrote to the father of the young man to come and take him home; "for, said he, "he will never make a merchant."

The father, who had ever reposed confidence in his son, was much grieved, and hastened to the city to be informed of his deficiencies. "Why will he not make a merchant." seked he.

"Because he has no tact;" was the an swer. "Only a day or two ago, he told if lady roluntarily who was buying silk o him that the goods were damaged and I lost the bargain. Purchasers must look out for themselves. If they cannot discover flaws it would be foolishness in me to tell them of their existence."

And is that all his fault?" asked the pa-

"Yes," answered the merchant, "he is ve ry well in other respects."

Then I love my son better than ever and I thank you for telling me of the matter; I would not have him another day in your store for the world."

We make no comments on the above. Whether such a trade as the merchant would make, is not rather taking the advantage of the purchaser's ignorance, than making the best use of one's knowledge, we leave to our renders to decide.- N. E. Gal.

To Young Men .- There is no moral oban invisible but all powerful tie is ject so beautiful to me as a conscientious ves man to breathe proves true sphere. He resists temptation not with-

at a uniform, can make a certain love—defend her.—Southern Rose.

3. They remember their ghol delds, size of a dollar, and one, near twenty feet danger. I had gained the top of the last trate the pernicious influence of this course another country. while they forget their bad ones.

Irom the ground, where a limb had broken hill, and the creek lay in the valley below; of conduct.

They remember the homage they conoff, which was larger than that at which I Lpaused for a moment, and looking back, I A little g

move slowly, and we should easily overtake a shout of triumph, and then, as they heard them, and like enough take a scalp or two. the groans, they advanced towards the tree. I wanted to track Broadfoot still, both be- Still their natural craft did not entirely de-

"What on earth do you want with a 'Why, Balt, I don't want a squaw's scalp,

the bitterness, the vanity, the iniquities of the let of man; when it was his will, alone to lift the burden of the crimes and misfortunes under which human nature, bowed down and groaning, passes through this valley of tears; when he perceived that even a new consolation, and truth itself, could not be brought to man but at the price of his lift the price of his lift the price of his lift the burden of the crimes and misfortunes under which human nature, bowed down and groaning, passes through this valley of tears; when he perceived that even a new consolation, and truth itself, could not about forty miles direct distance from H—, we came upon the trail of a large body of the bitterness, the vanity, the iniquities of the vince the depravity of the heart.—Bap. Rep. fresh scalp, which I knew could only be larged to let her could only be poor Johnson's. He was followed, in India and large yeyes, nose, and chin, out of the water; and as the logs touched a few within fify feet of the tree. Here they halt darkness. Here I lay, half dead with fatigue and pain, waiting the coming of the savages, but I thought I would wait and see a large with the poor Johnson's.

In truth they e-true the depravity of the heart.—Bap. Rep. fresh scalp, which I knew could only be largely and cautiously they and cautiously they and cautiously they advanced on the trail, till they came in file, by six others; slowly and cautiously they advanced on the trail, till they came in file, by six others; slowly and cautiously they not an file, by six others; slowly and cautiously they not a strong to let water; and as the logs touched a few within fify feet of the tree. He water, and a reme up between two of the largest logs.

THE HUNTER'S PERILS.

On the fourth day, about noo hew consolation, and truth itself, could not be brought to man but at the price of his life: when drawing back in terror before life: when drawing back in terro the shadow of death, which he already felt fore, and were going up river. It was not dians were detached, and made a circuit moment on the log that concealed me; his ed in one of the periodical journals some upon him, he said to his Father, 'Let this a war party, as the tracks of women and round the tree, apparently to discover wheth- weight pressing my head under water—had time since is too interesting to be omitted: upon him, he said to his Father, 'Let this cup pass from me!'—and I feeble, ignorant, miserable man, I also may cry at the foot of the same tree, 'Lord! may my cup of bit at a soft piece of ground, I caught sight of a panions, they held another long talk; final-and then, like an old otter, I poked my nove. men. We followed four or five miles, when, at a soft piece of ground, I caught sight of a foot mark I knew right well. 'Twas the broad flat foot of the Indian, whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian, whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian, whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian, whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the broad flat foot of the Indian whom we called bala in the feet and fired at the later to blow. For near an hour like an old chiffonier, (or rag picker) died in the feet and fired at the later to blow. For near an hour like an old chiffonier, (or rag picker) died in the feet and fired at the later to blow. broad flat foot of the Indian, whom we called hole in the tree. One of the balls only en- I heard their shouts near the raft, then they a servant with a green gracer. The girl Thee into the chalice already drunk for us! He had strength to drink it to the dregs; He had strength to drink it to the dregs; He had seen Thee; he had seen the rould be no doubt as to knew wherefore he was about to drink it; he knew the immortal life which awaited him beyond his tomb of three days. I arose and admired the divine predestination of this spot for the most mourtuful scene of the Saviour's passion."

Thee into the chalice already drunk for us! He had strength to drink it to the dregs; he had seen there is to Johnson, who agreed that there could be no doubt as to whom it belonged. We traced it along till at the top of a ridge the party separated, but he was no part of the intention of this doubt not him they would leave a further staking a course of the Saviour's passion."

I heard their shouts near the raft, then they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen out of range, it did no harm. Again they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen out of range, it did no harm. Again they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen out of range, it did no harm. Again they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen out of range, it did no harm. Again they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen out of range, it did no harm. Again they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen the two to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen they began to grow more and more faint, and always assisted her uncle as far as her sleen they began to grow more and swam to grow more and swa son and I called a halt, and consulted wheth- they fired I gave a furious scream, as though safety but in instant flight By hard tuger we should follow Broadfoot and his gang, wounded, and then began to groan; at first ging I detached a large log from the rait, or the larger party. Johnson was for the latter plan, saying, that where there were so though just dead. The stratagem had its many women and children, they must needs effect. At the first scream the Indians gave began to float down the stream. cause I longed to take the scoundrel's scalp, and because I could not but think we stood the best chance of finding the boy, by keep with eager attention. Finally, the head wish an American of my acquaintance to with eager attention. Finally, the head of the burial place at Naples, that I went with an American of my acquaintance to with eager attention. Finally, the head of the burial place at Naples, that I went with an American of my acquaintance to with eager attention. ing on the trail of the enemy of whom he man stood beside the opening, he poked in and we entered a clean, spacious, and well was in search. Finally, Johnson gave in, his rifle, moving it about; then he thrust in paved area, with long rows of iron rings in robe, she had the old man decently interred. and we followed the smaller, or war party his head; and just as he was fairly in, I the heavy slabs of the pavement. Without Her pious task fulfilled, she sat alone in her Poor Jim grumbled a good deal at what he called my wrong-headedness. "There were twenty or thirty tracks," he said; "they hole. In an instant I sprang on him, wrest moveable lever, and fastening the chain into

me language, or in the same creed, that men remember some things more readifour feet from the ground, scarce large en- ing advantage of the ground, I was soon tery language."

1. They remember affronts and injuries ough to permit a man to crawl in; once in, out of sight of the Indian; then I sprang to my feet, and made towards the creek with

THE BURYING PLACE AT NAPLES.

were going slow, and by night we could have overtaken them, and taken a scalp or from one of the small loop holes, fired, and of a pit. He requested us to stand back for two at least. Even a squaw's scalp would another Indian was dead beside his Chief; a few minutes, to give the efficient time to eshave been some satisfaction; nay, a child's the others gave one yell of despair, and took cape, and then, sheltering our eyes with our to trees. There was now, for a while, a hats, we looked in. You have read, of cessation of our warfare. The Indians, course, that there are three hundred and sixsquaw's scalp, much more with a poor each hid behind some neighboring tree, ty-five pits in this place, one of which is were concealed from me, and did not seem opened every day for the dead of the city, very much inclined to leave their covert. They are thrown in, without a shroud or wery much inclined to leave their covert. They are thrown in, without a shroud or surely half a loaf is better than no bread. Here we have been on a range four days, and have not had a shot at a red skin—man woman, or child—though we all know the words are full of them. It is too had: woods are full of them. It is too bad; I and a horn of powder; the ammunition was yow it is a disgrace to the settlement there of immense importance to me, as I had not however, the outlines of a body became dehas not a single scalp been brought into above a dozen charges left, and there was fined gradually, and in a few minutes, shel-Harmer in a month. Johnson went on grumbling and complaining, but I did not mind him, but kept a sharp eye on the trail. We followed it steadily and pretty rapidly till night-fall; we then camped, lighted our fire, cooked a bit of beaf steak, and went quietly to share on the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail above, I could see the horrors of the scene but too distinctly. Eight corpses, all of the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail as of the trail, and followed it steadily till near on the trail as of the trail as of the trail as noon; then a new foot-mark joined it; 1 take refuge to his tree and fallen flat on his back, with his right hand gave but one glance, 'twas Ham Cass. The about twenty or thirty yards from my tree. man. By his full limbs and chest, and the sight of the toot-marks warmed my heart; Here they were out of my sight, and, what darker color of his legs below the knee, he derstand that some three or four persons on I gave a glad shoot; and followed the trail was worse, they could creep round, and ap was probably one of the lazzaroni, and had the sea-board of Connecticut, have found a was probably one of the lazzaroni, and had the sea-board of Connecticut, have found a with renewed energy. I did not lose the proach on either side without my knowing met with a sudden death. His right heel certain paper bearing the date of olden time, chance of bragging over Jim. "See, Jim, where to look for them. "This," thought I, lay on the forehead of a young man, emacia- and the signature of a famous buccanier of ject so beautiful to me as a conscientious was'n't I right after all? I knew the boy will never do; I'll see if I can't break up ted to the last degree, his chest thrown up that day by the name of Kidd; which paper young man! I watch him as I do a star was true breed, the genuine old hunter blood the council they are holding, or at least get as he lay, and his ribs showing like a skele-contains directions where a butter firkin by together or separately for each oth. in the heavens; clouds may be before him, is in him, and for all his book learning it an idea of what they are about." I began ton covered with a skin. The close black and sundry other small vessels, full of gold. but we know that his light is behind them, will show itself; you see he is on the right to climb the sides of the tree. As the rot curls of the latter, as his head rested on an lie hidden in the earth. They have, very to him that air is necessary to his life! out a struggle, for that is not a virtue; but he who was a step or two in front of me, gave head out, and was rejoiced to find that I does resist and conquer; he hears the sar-one bound right up into the air, and fell could command a full view of my enemies casms of the profligate and it stings him, for dead at my feet. At the same time I felt a There lay the whole five, their heads togeth.

There lay the whole five, their heads togeth but to no purpose. smerly man did not go to sleep on that is the trial of virtue, and he heals the numbress in my right leg; I too was hit er, talking and pointing, evidently hatching left shoulder and bosom; her arm was across the pand perfidious bed of the ocean mound with his own pure touch. He heeds not the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The appears ago, a worthy old gentleman in New London to the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The bounding down at a great rate of the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The bounding down at a great rate of the watchword of fashion, if it leads to bounding down at a great rate. The body, and if her mother had laid her down to sleep, she could not have disposed that is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the trial of virtue, and he reasistic for it is the tria controls him not, for he sees the hand of a they were all after me at full speed. I gave my side, and tying the two rifles, ready load which were small, even for a lady, were tight, in they were all after me at full speed. I gave my side, and tying the two rifles, ready load which were small, even for a lady, were tight, in they were all after me at full speed. I gave my side, and tying the two rifles, ready load which were small, even for a lady, were tight, in they were all after me at full speed. I gave my side, and tying the two rifles, ready load one glance over my shoulder to see how ed, to the other, as if she were which operation, the water was pumped out. ayers were always said on board a ling God and rejoices in it. Woman is shell they were coming; only one was very near about turning on her side. The sexton said and some thirty or forty days' labor expendent that a young man had come with the body, ed in digging, to the no little diversion of the case. Prayer is dead on the lips counsel; old age is protected by experience, fears for the rest, for on level ground, even they were out of range of my rifle; then and was very ill for some time after it was the entire neighborhood. Finally, the old they don't need to the woods, and I saw no more thrown in. We asked him if respectable gentleman believing that and in itself nothing of life but its man stands amidst the temptations of the far behind me on a short race. In a minute of them. Here was another hint to me to people were brought here. "Yes," he said, vasty deep" would not come at his bidding, breath of man, which the children be who seeks and gains the prop and shelhind. The Indian who was nearest me—
reinforcements. Slowly and carefully I be who seeks and gains the prop and she's hand carefully and sorrows, has been extinguished more mixed up God with our quarrels. In the Deity is terrible to some These insects, just hurst into life, to lormore, and whose barren dust lordor the very centre the were always stripped before they were always stripped before they were always stripped before they were left. The shrown mark is the tree, I look dust tree, I look dust tree, I look dust tree, and the fell. One of his companions had the whom the heavens ments of virtue. It is difficult to be pure and holy. Put me down. My wound, too, began to be very putting shelter between him and me. He like ourselves—women, children, like our were most accurately as well as beautifully name Him who did not disdain to on thy strength then, let thy chivalry be a ry painful, and I felt that it would be imposand why? Because these roused against error, let truth be thy lady sible for me to reach the creek without a long time, till finding he was not likely to miliated in my life as by this horrid spectarest; yet I scarce dured stop, till at last I move, and knowing that their reinforcement cle. I did not think that a man -- a felon der the eyes of any editorial critic, I was came to a sycamore tree, which was hol- could not be far distant. I determined to be even, or a leper-what you will, that is surprised with a review of the work in one REMEMBERING AND FORGETTING.—The lowed out by rot. Here I determined to off. I went to work with my tomahawk, guilty or debased—I did not think any that of our best and most widely circulated litera-

to stand at ease. I crept in and began to my best speed. I walked more than an their own influence with their children, and that way. Our friend has since laid down 2. They remember debts due to them, take a regular survey of my little fortress, hour undisturbed, and began to indulge the injure them than by neglecting to practice the stick for the pen, and is now, as I trust, of the most solitary and oldest of but forget those they owe to oth a persons. I found there were several small holes, the hope of reaching the creek without further decision.—The following little fact will illus-

A little girl remarked a short time since, my eyes for a moment, and reverted sider due to them from their inferiors, but bad entered. Here I rested for some time, saw four stout Indians on the opposite hill, that beaver hats were quite fashionable, and lady to a weather beaten tar, who had called lady to a weather beaten tar, who h of the human race, when the Direnger drank to the dregs the chaonly, before meeting his death at

with their business, while they often comonly business at sea ?"

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ed the old lady. "O," said Jack, "much as
the negative of my heart what mon. come on me unawares. I had watched therebad in the saleation he came to purforthe world at so heavy a price; I which must have rent the bosom of when the saleation was that eart of memory is the art of attention, and that attention is given by the saleation he came to purforthe world at so heavy a price; I which must have rent the bosom of when the saleation he came to purforthe world at so heavy a price; I which we feel interested: if so, which we feel interested: if so, which was pretty rapid, till at a chief, a large, tall, powerful fellow, with a current, which was pretty rapid, till at a chief, a large, tall, powerful fellow, with a current, which was a fraid there would be dancing there; but when sister cried about it, and made a give no very flattering testimony to the more than an hour, when I caught sight pleasant was that cool water to my parched at a chief, a large, tall, powerful fellow, with a current, which was a fraid there would be dancing there; balk, plunged into the stream. Oh! how for more than an hour, when I caught sight pleasant was that cool water to my parched at a chief, a large, tall, powerful fellow, with a current, which was a fraid there would be dancing there; by, "every fifth fish sarries a kettle on his for cooking?"—Dunstable Telegraph.

It is probable that the art of memory is for more than an hour, when I caught sight plied she, 'no matter for that; for mother that cool water to my parched at a chief, a large, tall, powerful fellow, with a current, which was a fraid there would be dancing there; by, "every fifth fish sarries a kettle on his for cooking?"—Dunstable Telegraph.

It is probable that the art of memory is for more than an hour, when I caught sight the large fish live said that sister Susan should not go to Miss skin and burning wound. I swam with the said that sister Susan should not go to Miss skin and burning wound. I swam with the said that sister Susan should not go to Miss skin and burning wound. I swam with the said that sister Susan should not go to Miss ski

her marriage must be deferred as she wanted the price of her bridal finery to lay her uncle decently in the grave. Her mistress ridiculed the idea, and exhorted her to leave the old man to be buried by charity. Suzette refused. The consequence was a quarrel, in which the young woman lost at once her place and her lover, who sided with her mistress. She hastened to the miserable garret where her uncle had expired, and by the sacrifice not only of her wedding attire, but nearly all the rest of her slender ward-I find you have lost your place!" "I am come to offer you one for life-will you marry me?" "I, sir! you are joking." -"No faith, I want a wife, and I'm sure I can't find a better." "But, every body will laugh at you for marrying a poor girl like me." "Oh! if that is your only objection. we shall soon get over it; come; come along, my mother is prepared to receive you."

Suzette hesitated no longer; but she wished
to take with her a memorial of her deceased uncle; it was a cat that be had had for many years. The old man was so fond of the animal that he had determined that even death should not separate them; for he had her stuffed and placed on the tester of the her disinterested lover.

A Search for Hudden Treasure.— we un

We recollect that some four or five years

binder, and long before they had fullen uncentury passes away, and I see a spproaching, an age truly relimined. Some of its phenomena, however, which, if men do not confess God may be here stated. Every body knows may be here stated. Every body knows may be here stated. Every body knows may be here stated. The state of this hollow I can probably remain contains any that I was written with great conting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly to this hollow I can probably remain contains any that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly to this hollow I can probably remain contains any that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been human could be so recklessly that I was written with great cutting a hole in the tree opposite to where had been had WANT OF DECISION .- Perhaps in no that he was the compositor, who had set up way do mothers more effectually destroy all the manuscript, and who knew it only in